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got the \$64,000 paid by the Union Pacific Railroad Company for a lot of bonds representing \$75,000, but which really were not worth ten cents on the dollar of their face value, is a banker living in Indianap-

Sam P. Powel, Pro.

TONSORIAL.

Letter from the County Super-At the Virginia House. intendent. To the Editor of Hawkins County Department: patronage, and would say your paper to make to the patrons ought to be correct, and it being a

13 I solicit the public tion either in a clean, neat pects for the ensuing summer.

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Pictures!

By James Nugent ..... 6,402 13 persons desirous of having Photographs Total.....\$13,208 884 Of which amount \$6,211 85 was received in the shape of State warrants, it being the amount of poll tax and interest on "School Fund."

Said warrants had to be cashed at a discount of five to ten per cent. "Our Public Schools," there is an intimation of a probability of the Pictures enlarged to any size desired. I wantributed as they should have been. They certainly have been justly and AMBROSE G. STUART, fairly disbursed by James Nugent, Morristown, Tennessee. gard to the actions of the other Trustees, I feel it my duty to refrain

sand dollars.

tees is as follows:

I propose to enter into a corres-

pondence with our State Superinten-

dent at once, and if any error has

been committed, to have the same

By G. W. Portrum. ..... \$6,806 754

their books; but rest assured that each district and teacher shall get their full dues. The manner of dis- STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1808-LIABILtribution has been as follows: First by Trustee to clerks of the various districts, according to the appropriations for the year... \$8,082 76 scholastic population; then by clerks to teachers, priority being given to teachers having the oldest claims and a pro rata made to those that sued ...... 123 53 taught in the same year. In the event, however, a sub-district failed

from passing judgment till I see the

Trustees personally and examine

year, a teacher having taught in the ty treasury ...... \$7,799 48 entitled to the pro rata of that subdistrict. I have end avored to lay before fluances. Next week I propose to To balance against county exhibit the bright side of the picture. for 1868, brought down..... 2,373 36 the people the true condition of our

> ELLIS COCKE, County Superintendent.

James H. Walker's Explanation

The Jonesboro' Journal thinks Editor of the Hawkins County Department: we talk too much. Probably we do, In the GAZETTE of April 12th the making up of a newspaper, but Mr. James H. Walker gives us an does? Yet, in the matter alluded to, explanation of the condition of the if we are not censured for leaving county treasury. After giving my unsaid so much that ought to have last letter in full, Mr. Walker says: "If I do not mistake his meaning, been said, we can't see where we Mr. Gillenwaters here broadly asserts that we ought now to have in the county treasury, a net balance Centeunial number. It opens with es, after the payment of the entire

paper on "The Microscope" is full etc., in the collection of taxes." of instruction and intensely enter- Mr. Walker must have knowingly taining. Old Philadelphia, (illusmisstated my position here, because trated) by Rebecca Harding Davis, the fact was before him in the table is another capital Centennial sketch. I gave, that I treated the railroad Garthan Daniel Deronda are con- tax as a special tax levied for a tinued. Fine Arts in the first cen- specific purpose, and therefore detury of the Republic is the title of ducted only the interest on the a paper by S. S. Conant. The short \$40,000 railroad bonds, proper, and stories and poems of this number treated the \$5,000 turnpike bonds and the \$2,600 bonds issued to fund the county warrants, as a county debt to be paid out of the county

The conclusion reached by Mr. tleman who says that Brother Blaine Walker is, I suppose, satisfactory to himself. He calls it an explanation. I look upon it as an attempt made in the light of facts and figures to pervert the truth, and mislead the people. If I am wrong in this, Mr. Walker is responsible for the error, of Senator Morton and a man of and if he will correct himself then I character. He possesses an ample fortune, and is not likely to be boer. heretofore asserted and what I now assert in this paper.

oed either by friend or foe. Mr. Harrison sticks to his story, and professes an entire willingness to of the Chairman of the County tell it in all its details to a Commit- Court, made to the April term, of record. This report was made by ty treasury, Jan. 1st, 1874... \$4,396 64 Jumes H. Walker, Chairman of the Add to this for warrants Allow me through the columns of by the people of \$250. This report January 1st, 1874 ...... \$7,131 19 that I can give satisfac- of our public schools a few state- part of the record of the County YEAR. WARRANTS ISSUED.

ments in regard to the financial con- Court, I have a right to say that it 1865 dition of the same, and our pros- speaks the truth. The public are well aware of the people to understand that I get my 1870 Penniman & Bro., fact that, owing to our indebtedness, facts and figures from this report of isra Importers and Wholesale Dealers in caused by the promised payment of Mr. Walker's, as it now appears of isra rather extravagant wages to teach. record; and I want you to take this ers, and the failure of public officers paper in one hand and then the figto promptly collect and pay over the ares of the record Mr. Walker has funds justly due us, it was thought made with the other and read-see

best by the Directors and your Coun- and understand that I speak from few of the districts, the indebted- tax is payable in money, and can- After deducting this sum, \$3.120

ness of the various districts ranging not be paid in county warrants. from the surplus in Treasury above As Mr. W. deducts in from ninety to five hundred dollars. Mr. Walker gives us the railroad shown of \$8,033 58, we still have a his calculation \$125.16, To meet this indebtedness, we tax only, and then, with this, pays clear net balance remaining in the cost of Bruce suit, which have due us from the present Tax off the interest on the \$5,000 turn- Treasury of \$4,913 58. Collector, as I am informed, the sum | pike bonds and the \$2,600 bonds is- | Now we have done with this part | lation, I here add it to being back taxes for the years 1873 warrants-neither of which are part ty taxes levied and collected to meet and 1874. To this we may also add of the railroad debt of the county, this indebtedness. In the above the sum of three hundred and seven- and the railroad tax ought not to statements we have deducted all ty-four dollars, it being the amount have been applied to this indebted- losses and commissions paid to the on bonds are paid up to of school funds unintentionally used ness. From the report to which Mr. Collectors and Trustees, and then January 1, 1876, and all by the County Court for county pur- Walker refers, and which he made, we have paid off the whole of the poses, but afterwards ordered by I submit the following table, show- interest due on \$7,600 county bonds, up to January 1, 1874, that body refunded. Their pro rata ing the amount of net revenue paid in and have in the County Treasury on and there being, accordshare of this fund alone will be sufficient to pay the indebtedness of and also liabilities for each year, sum of \$4,913 58. We now turn port, judgments against the majority of the districts. If the with balance for or ugainst the coun- our attention to the railroad tax and the county on these report is correct, we have due us, in ty at the close of each year-the the railroad bonded debt, which coupons and warrants un-

1869, '70, '71, '72, about four thou- each statement: TABLE "A." ITIES. To warrants issued to cover By net amount of cash in

The amount of school funds received and disbursed by the Trus- county treasury ...... \$4,328 66 STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1866-LIABIL-ITIES.

To warrants issued to cover appropriations for the year... \$5,153 72 To amount against county for 1865, brought down..... CONTRA.

above funds not having been dis- STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1867-LIABIL- (see his article) old R.R. tax receipts. \$4,999.73 To warrants issued to cover appropriations for the year... \$6,482 20 To balance against county as I can personally testify. In re- for 1866, brought down..... \$965 85

> CONTRA. By amount of net cash in ounty treasury ...... \$5,481 55 statement included all li-Balance against county ... \$1,966 50 To warrants issued to cover

CONTRA. By net cash paid into coun

To warrants issued to cover

Reviewed. an illustrated paper entitled "The interest on our bonded indebtedness Romance of the Hudson," by Benj. since the war, and after making due J. Lossing. Prof. Lockwood's second allowance for losses, commissions,

ty Superintendent to suspend the and by the record. and Winter in nearly all the dis- tax payer of Hawkins county-that tricts. Moreover, that, during that Mr. Walker ignores in his explanatime, there were not more than a tion, to-wit, that the County Court siderably diminished since January meet the current expenses of the interest to January 1, 1st, 1875, by the payment, to the county, and also levies a railroad 1874 (see Mr. W.'s arti-four hundred and two dollars and debt of the county. These two Bonds issued to first thirteen cents. There are still out- taxes are levied separately-kept county warrants, \$2,600, standing liabilities amounting to a separate on the tax books, and the interest from July 1st. little less than four thousand dollars. railroad tax is collected separately 1866, to Jan. 1st, 1874... \$1,170.00 The payment of this sum, unfortun- from the county tax, proper, and, as Total interest due on ately, will devolve mostly upon a the people well know, the railroad the 1st day of Jan. 1874. \$3,120.00

addition to the above, for the years balance being carried forward in stands at the sum of \$40,000, the paid, the sum of .......... \$6,705.45

Balance against county .... \$937 25

Total liabilities...... \$6,090 97 above.... Total balance of cash paid I see that, in your article styled, county treasury ...... \$5,125 12 From this I make

Total liabilities..... \$7,448 05

Balance against the county \$2,373 36 STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1869—LIABIL-

Total liabilities ...... \$8,366 55 By net cash paid into the county treasury ..... \$6,815 47 of \$18,422.10. Balance against county .. \$1,551 08 | This exhibit is favorable enough to demonstrate the fact that I am thing .- Knoxville Age.

To warrants issued to cover appropriations for the year. \$6,637 12 To balance against county for 1869, brought down..... \$1,551,68

CONTRA. By net cash paid into coun-Balance against county ... \$1,978 14 STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1871-LIABIL-ITIES. To warrants issued to cover To balance against county for 1870, brought down..... \$1,978 14

ITIES.

CONTRA.

county, 1872, brought down \$2,633 50

RECAPITULATION.

\$11,637 94

\$6,482 20 \$8,082 76 \$5,993 19 \$6,637 72 \$7,284 72 \$9,488 46

.\$62,867 68

Add to this for Poor House

and farm sold, and taxes re-

Net balance cash in treasury

Bonds of 1859... 422.47

sions, &c..... \$2,908.93

As will be seen we

have in the foregoing

abilities of the county,

and we here add, for

judgments imposed

against the county on

past due coupons and

warrants, as shown by

Mr. Jacob Hamilton's re-

port, to January term,

1876 .....

tu'al cash balance in the

1 reasury January 1,1874,

This gives us as the ac-

Total to be deducted ..... \$8,334.13

Losses, commis-

By balance in favor of the

Total liabilities...... \$9,262 86 CONTRA. By net cash paid into countreasury..... \$9,746 88 Balance in favor of county \$484 02 To warrants issued to cover appropriations for the year. . \$9,488 By net cash paid into coun-

tax, proper. treasury ...... \$2,633 50 paying all expenses and To warrants issued to cover will stand corrected; but, until he By net cash paid into coun-

Mr. Walker refers to a "Report 1874." and which report he tells you was adopted by the Court and spread County Court of Hawkins county, canceled by the issuance of and in the making of this report Mr. Walker was assisted by two able And we have the actual net attorneys who received a fee paid amount of cash in treasury on

Now, I want Mr. Walker and the

annual interest being the sum of \$2,400. STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1865-LIABIL. I invite attention to the following ed, for the money is or appropriations for the year... \$5,265 91 Year. Railroad Interest 13.X. Gue.
\$3,424 44 Deduct \$2,400
3,618 32 4 2,400
3,377 91 4 2,400
5,294 66 4 2,400
5,056 20 4 2,400
5,532 32 4 2,400
4,639 35 4 2,400

Total balance remaining after paying the entire interest of eash in Treasury from county tax proper as shown

into County Treasury up to Balance against county.... 965 85 as made by Mr. W

HAWKINS COUNTY FINANCES STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1870-LIABIL- to the tax-payers of the county, and right and Mr. Walker wrong. I REPRESENTAVIVE TIMBER agents of the county; but it does and paid in. assume that the county finances I lay the facts and figures before the ought to be managed as a business people, and refer you to the records Total liabilities ......... \$8,188 80 man would manage his own money of your County Court, and especially To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: ty treasury ...... \$6,210 66 railroad tax from the end of each preciate Mr. Walker's sarcastic ref- of the different political parties for

Harper's for April is a capital of \$18,000, collected as railroad tax- appropriations for the year ... \$7,284 72 the County Treasury January 1, 1874, people, and is their behalf I asked there are some things that I do \$20,518.77. STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1872-LIABIL terest on them I leave to be paid out become Mr. Walker to have awaited oaks on the Democratic farm that

> ty treasury......\$11,637 By balance in favor of counthe following result: ty for 1871, brought down... 484 Balance in Treasury 1st day of June, 1874, as Total cash in treasury.... \$12,121 98 Deduct liabilities as above shown above ...... \$18,422.10 shown of... \$9,488 46 Net balance railroad tax for the year 1874, after By net balance cash in the

the \$2,406 interest due ... STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1873—LIABIL-Net balance railroad tax for the year1875, after appropriations for the year.. \$8,355 47 paying all expenses and the \$2,400 interest due .. To which add interest the several balances

shown to remain for the

years after paying the \$2,400 interest due on Total cash in treasury ... \$12,752 11 bonds up to January 1, Deduct liabilities as shown above...... \$8,355 47 1876 ...... \$3,772.42 to such an extent that they can rid posed to put off using them just as By net balance cash in coun-Total balance cash that should have been in

County Treasury on the bonds in 1867..... \$2,784 55 1st day of Jan. 1876..... \$24,945.89 affoat with mere skill. for the discussion in the public prints to the production of the "quack," something besides groundpoles. No will do no good. The people have when penning his advertisement to timber will last always lying flat on the facts and figures, as I under- catch some poor dyspeptic, worried the ground. Then again, there are stand them, and they have Mr. Wal- and waisted with the ravages of a few long and strait-looking white ker's statement of the facts and fig. disease. He does not care whether oaks that look like they would split ures. It is evident that one or the his medicine kills or cures, so he is well, but most of these have been other of us is in error. If Mr. Wal- enriched. It is not prudent that we either chipped by the party, and ker is right, then I am in error to tell all we believe or know about found to be doaty at the head, or

\$65,180 27 From net cash paid in ... \$65,180 27 Take warrants issued..... 62,867 68 And we have a balance of .... \$2,312 59 demonstrate the fact that I am right: ter. When sifted to the bottom I sound timber, they have made very Balauce in County Treasury January 1,1874, bonds issued in 1867...... \$2,734 55 derived from county tax

proper, after deducting all losses, commissions, and paying all current expenses up to this date .. \$7,131.19 (See Walker's report of record.) Balance in County Treasury January 1,1876, derived from railroad

tax, after paying interest on bonds and deducting all losses and commissions..... \$3,347.13 (See Mr. Walker's article.)

I leave out in my calcuof two thousand dollars, the same sued by the court to fund county of the county indebtedness and coun- his statement ...... \$ 125.16 Mr. Walker's balance. \$10,603.36 Now, as all coupons

> This sum must be addstatement of railroad tax and inter- ought to be in the Trensury, to pay these judg-ments. This gives us, actual net balance in the Treasury Jan. 1, 1876, leaving off all interest, the sum of ...... \$17,308.81 My net balance, leav-

ing off the unpaid judgments, as shown above, As will be seen above I add in interest on the county warrants cancel-

Now, bring down and deduct Mr. Walker's net balance..... \$10,603 36 And we have, as the difference between us the Clear net balance..... \$11,716.65 Bring down the bal-

Which I now deduct,

ance as shown in my statement above including unpaid judgments .... \$18,422.10 From this deduct the interest on bonds or warrants audited and added. \$ This leaves a balance

of......\$17,519.71

Now bring down and deduct Mr. Walker's bal-

ance as shown above of .. \$17,308.81 the sum of...... \$18,422.10 And we have the same balance remaining of .... \$ 210.90 As the County Treasury is empty, As the County Treasury is empty, and has been for all these years, I wish that the figures showed the same fact. But, if Mr. Walker's \$250 report be correct, and if the record of the Court be correct, as made by Mr. Walker, then these figures are correct, and it must stand as a fact, that we have, or ought to have, in the County Treasury, (January 1, 1874), the sum above stated

bad enough against the financial taxes for 1874 and '75 are collected not show the correct balance if we I am now done with this subject.

so, we count interest on the balance, James H. Walker. I can duly ap- often asked who will be candidates year, and this gives us the sum of erence to the "influence of my pow- President of the United States, and \$2.096.67, which added to the above erfut name," &c., and the reprimand who for Governor of Tennessee, and sum of \$18,422.10, gives us the true of his concluding sentence. I wrote who for Congress in the different disbalance which should have been in my first article in the interest of the tricts of East Tennessee? Now, an investigation and an explana- know, and a great many that I do Mr. Walker carries his calculation by the County Court. In act not, and amongst others are the tions forward to the 1st day of Jan- cordance with my suggestion, Mr. above that I do not know. It is uary, 1876. I will do the same on Jacob Hamilton in his last report true I have been looking around and the railroad tax and indebtedness, urged the necessity of a thorough examining both the Democratic and and he only makes his estimate of investigation. A committee was ap- Republican farms, and must say that this tax, but I shall not include in- pointed, as Mr. Hamilton recom- good timber for building purposes is terest on the \$7,600 bonds; the in- mended, and it would have better very scarce. There are some fine of the county tax proper, and only the report of that committee. We would make excellent material for take in the \$40,000 railroad bonds, shall await the report of the ap- building purposes of any kind, but

> W. P. GILLENWATERS. Governor Porter. From the Jackson Sun.

It may not be generally understood why there is an apparent op- found to work to the satisfaction of position to Gov. Porter's re-nomina all. \$1,371.45 tion in accordance with the time honored usage of the party. Op- scarce and no mistake. I know not position does not always make its appearance in a bold and open hos into good official timber. There are \$1,379.92 tility, as it does when well ground- a few pretty good looking trees on ed. But when it is founded in some the old, worn-out farm, but upon personal pique or disappointment, close inspection they are generally it more frequently comes with a found to be both gnarly and hollow concealed dagger, by finding other at the top. There are a few black most excellent and worthy gentle- gums that some seem to think would men, self-made, extremely honest make good Congressional timber, and men who are gifted in finances but it seems that the party are disthe ship of State of its heavy and long as possible. Well, it is true it depressing debt without any aid is not a very lasty timber, being from taxation, with financial ability rather on the "Pinchback" order,

the extent of \$15,000; but if I am this matter. The gentlemen whose else deadened when the sap was up, correct in my statement of the facts names I have seen mentioned as Gov. which renders them worthless for and figures, then Mr. Walker is in Porter's successor are all known to building purposes. venture the prediction that it will be bad use of it. a man possessing better judgement not be split into any kind of solid or nerve, and who will sooner sacri- official timber. fice every personal ambition and interest to discharge his whole duty legislators, and on down to Marcol-

A. T. Stewart's Will. Mr. Stewart bequeaths to Mr. Hil- ever known for the time of year. ton the sum of one million dollars. Nearly every other fruit crop suffer-He appoints his wife, Judge Hil- ed considerably during the late cold

will are Wm. P. Smith, W. H. White as heard from. and E. E. Marcy, M. D. The will bears date of the 27th of out the following gifts as legacies: litical orchards.

John M. Hopkins, \$10,000; to A. snaps, and laugh at the full moon, K. P. Cooper, \$10,000; to Edwin but the scorehing suns of August Jas. Deming, \$10,000; to John J. will wilt many of their bright and Green, \$10,000; to G. H. Higgins, blooming calculations. \$10,000; to Henry H. Rice, \$5,000; to John DeBrat, \$5,000; to Robert Robert Prather Roe, \$5,000; to Dodge, \$5,000; Hugh Conner, \$5,-000; Wm. Armstrong, \$5,000; Wm. To the Editor of the Morristown Gazatte: P. Smith, \$5,000; Sarah and Rebecca Morrow, \$12,000 annuity in quar- v ery liberal in publishing expresterly installments during the joint sions of opinion, in regard to the sum of ...... \$ 902.39 lives, and also house No. 30 East proper man to be elected to Con-

to Ellen B. Hilton, \$5,000. estate: To Charles P. Clinch, \$10,- public Clinch, \$10,000; Emms Clinch \$10.1 matter. It is the knowledge of the 000; Sarah Smith, wife of J. Lan-rence Smith, \$10,000; to her dough-with a great many voters from all ter, Cornelia S. Smith, \$10,000; and parts of this county during the past tore; to all employees who have been in his services over twenty years he leaves \$1,000, and those over ten years \$500.

for that position. It is the unant-mous desire of the Republican party here that he have the nomination; and it is conceded by all tast, when over ten years \$500.

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What Bascum's Personal Examination of both Farms amounts to.

ON THE WING, April 15, 2876. matters. Believing this should be to the report made by my friend, Cousin John, in my rambles I am because this is the only debt payable pointed committee. In the mean- they are what might be termed line out of the railroad tax. I make my time Mr. Walker can try his hand at trees, and cannot be used without figures from Mr. Walker's article, on another explanation, if he so desires. the consent of both the conservative the years 1874 and 1875, and reach But mind you don't make bad worse. and the extreme wings of the Democratic party; consequently, they will hardly be used during the present building season. Should, however, the two wings agree upon

some of those liners, they will be As for Republican timber, it is of a single tree that can be worked that will lighten her up and put her | but as it stands on the field with the other timber, it does seem that they I am now done with this subject, All this sounds well, and is akin (the party) might begin to use it for

error to the extent of \$21,000 or me. They are good men; but will It seems that the owners of this any one say that they will do more old farm have been very extrava-I now propose to take Mr. Wal- to protect the interest of the whole gant on their timber for the last few ker's own figures and his theory and people of the State than Gov. Por- years. If they ever had any good

found that the opposition is not so When they took charge of the much on account of higher apprecia- farm, a few short years ago, there tion of others, but because Gov. were regular forests upon it of the Porter has stood like an "iron man" very best political timber, but like against the manipulations of rings, many farmers they just went to cutand for the whole people of the ting and slashing promiscuously, State. I have known him long and using what they could and deadenwell in the hardships and trials of ing the balance, until it has got so a war, and in times of peace. He is fellow cannot find a stick on the as pure as a woman, and there is whole farm but what is so bally not in the broad limits of Tennessee | worm-eaten or doated, that it can-

to the people, than Gov. James D. lector," they have any quantity of black jacks, spruce pines and swamp oak that they are using just new as groundpoles, stakes, etc., but pro-NEW YORK, April 14,-The will of pose to have a kind of gathering-A. T. Stewart was filed in the Surro- log-rolling after awhile, when these gate's office this afternoon. It be- will be piled up and burnt, and more queathes all his property and estate choice timbers used in their stead. to his wife, Cornelia M. Stewart, and The fact is, both parties are gether heirs forever, and appoints ting more of these groundpoles-can-Judge Henry Hilton to act in be- didates than can be profitably used. half of the estate and in managing | To take East Tennessee over, the his affairs. As a mark of regard, crop of candidates is as large as

For the smaller buildings, such as

ton and Wm. Libby his executors, snap, except the candidate crop. The subscribing witnesses to the Not one of them is missing as far It matters not what time in the moon candidates bloom out, nor how cold the weather after they bloom,

He directs his executors to pay not one can be missed from the po-To George B. Butler, \$20,000; to Well, they may survive the cold

smeaned allegament or Basoux; Call for Judge H. C. Smith. TAZEWELL, TENN., April 15, 1876.

As you have shown yourself to be 39th street and furniture therein; gress at the ensuing November cleetion for the First District, it is re-In the codicil he makes the fol- spectfully asked that you publish ans, as well as the people ger 000; Anna Clinch, \$10,000; Julia erally of Claiborne county, in this also, to Anna, Emma and Julia week, that a very large majority of Clinch, house and lot No. 115, East the Republican voters of this coun-Thirty-Fifth street, and the Fernity are in favor of Judge H.C. Smith He hopes that all his plans for placed before the people he will the welfare of his fellow-men will be unite that party, which neither Petfaithfully carried out by his executibone nor Randolph are able to do; and any number of the opposite party who have always cast their vote STALL FEEDING .- Col. Wm. A. with their party, are earnestly in fa-Moore, his son and Capt. Charles E. vor of Judge Smith, and will be Dunn, of Jefferson county, are stall-feeding about one hundred head of very fine cattle. They are all extensive cattle raisers, and are mak-

uary 1, 1874), the sum above stated squabble over trifles. Mr. Walker's It would be better for every farmer bandsome majority of the votes of figures come near enough to mine in East Tennessee to do the same this county. So let it be.